



TODAY MORNING.

VOL. XXXVII.

MAY 20, 1918.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

MERICANS ROUT HUNS IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT.

SEA FOR RED CROSS.

Senior Issues Proclamation.

Set Apart for Giving to Mother of All, His States.

Urge State-wide Swelling Funds for Mercy Work.

—ECONOMY DISPATCH.—
SACRAMENTO, May 19.—Gov-
ernor today issued the fol-
lowing proclamation calling upon
the people of California to whole-
heartedly support the Red Cross
in the nation-wide campaign
which opens today:

American Red Cross has
named "the greatest moth-
erhood." It is founded upon
all of absolute unselfishness
and, in its infinite
stricken world it carries
on the endless pa-
tience and boundless sympathy of
mother for her children. It
sought and rests to suffering
the world over. It takes
the sick and the stricken, the homeless and
the destitute from "them
of strength."

Our war fund raised a year
ago was expended in relief work
and war relief and prepara-
tion—from May 20 to May
26, inclusive.

"Do not let us forget his country can-
not be much to a cause, and
let us remember that
we give may determine
the outcome of the war we love."

"One of the men who returned
from over there made the state-
ment that every man fighting for our
country puts his fighting maximum
on the basis of fighting as long as
he can. He can't stop because he
isn't stopping until stopped by the
Huns' guns. Therefore it is our
greatest hope that the

(Continued on Third Page.)

DAY'S NEWSSUMMED UP.

WIND. Clear. Wind at 3
miles per hour; velocity, eleven
miles per hour; highest, 65
miles per hour. Forecast:
Cloudy weather, data see
of this section.

FOREST. Polish question be-
comes more prominent in recent
conference of German and
Austrian emperors.

DEFENSE. Defeat of manhood suffrage,
promised but defeated by Kaiser's
supporters, bitterly disappoints Ger-
man people.

GERMANS. Soldiers in France, prom-
ised larger rations after recent
drive, suffer reduction instead and are
growing.

CHIEF SECRETARY. For Ireland as-
signed arrests for German plot have
been confirmed with conscription.
Much evidence on plot obtained in
America.

THE GREAT WAR. German pre-
parations for resuming their drive con-
tinued by the British, who have
nearly two million men massed for
attacks with the capture of Ypres
and Arras as the main objective.

CANNON. duels of considerable
magnitude continue at different sec-
tors.

A SUCCESSFUL RAID. A successful raid by the British
resulted in taking Vill-Sur-Ancre.
The American sector, which com-
manded and sixty prisoners and twenty-
two machine guns were captured, with
only slight casualties to the victors.
The British also raided successfully
in the north.

FORMER CLASSMATES CONDEMN DR. JORDAN.

REVOCATION OF GRADUATION CERTIFICATE AT CORNELL IS URGED.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ITHACA (N. Y.) May 19.—A resolution calling upon the board of trustees of Cornell University to re-
voke the certificate of graduation given to Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, was adopted unanimously at the forty-
fifth reunion of the class of 1873 of Cornell University last night.

The resolution was adopted unanimous-
ly by twenty-three members of
the class. In accordance with Dr. Jordan's
request, the certificate was to be held, after which the world
service as vital importance.

EASTERN. Women of Chicago juvenile
and social morality measure
have had to, after many
months of discussion, postpone all summer
part to the fall.

CONFERENCE OF SOCIETIES. Conference of
sovereign societies to postpone
annual meeting till all summer
part to the fall.

AMERICAN JUVENILE. Women of
California to second
proposed conference of
sovereign societies to postpone
annual meeting till all summer
part to the fall.

AMERICAN JUVENILE. Women of
Arizona to second
proposed conference of
sovereign societies to postpone
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AMERICAN JUVENILE. Women of
Newark, N. J., to second
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"There's More Where We Come From" Shout Doughboys as They Stream Into France

OUR SOLDIERS IN HAIG'S FORCES CHEER TOMMIES.

"Bring on Your War" Byword with Americans Undergoing Intensive Training at Front.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ERSHING'S HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 19.

American fighting men in numbers are now part of the army of Sir Douglas Haig. Behind the Flanders front soldiers of the Empire and sons of Uncle Sam occupy reserve positions side by side.

It has put heart into the hard-fighting British ranks to see our khaki-clad columns swing along the roads. It has put snap and pride into the bearing of our men to march to their places in such worthy company. These veterans of a four years' struggle have gained renewed hope and vigor at the sight of this fresh, new help from the West. These young arrivals in the war zone have gained new inspiration and determination upon meeting men who have been there."

Both forces have benefited by the introduction. Both have cheered and been cheered by the other. Both look forward to cementing these emotions when they stand shoulder to shoulder actually facing the Germans. It is no sentimental excursion this time—our men have come to fight, and soon at that. And the Germans know it.

STREAMS OF KHAKI.

Only if seems the French ports under the hands of the American engineers are still full of American troops as one transport ship can be unloaded and moved away another is warped into her place, and so the game goes on. An American chaplain followed up by telling how Chinese privates in the same regiment celebrated Easter.

NO TIME TO SPARE.

These combatants, troops from the New World have hardly had a spare minute since they left the ships. A post-graduate programme of intensive training goes into operation as soon as they are ashore. The garrison here is learning to speak English, and the English-speaking men have learned to be linguist to give one's commands. And the worthy chaplain of the church of England was dumbfounded to find an American chaplain who had ten different religions become proficient in but a few days' time. I attribute this, in part, to the American games, football and baseball, which make strategists of them all."

FIVE NAMED TO ACT ON NEW LABOR BOARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Organization of the government's new labor administration, headed by Felix Frankfurter, began yesterday with the appointment of representatives of organized labor, with the exception of miners, who were appointed by Capt. C. E. Adams, former State commander of the G.A.R.

Capt. Adams and Gen. Pershing just received:

"The avidity with which Amer-

ican soldiers are entering into the activities of the war on the battle line is astonishing to European eyes. The men have been trained to fight, and bomb-throwing the Americans became proficient in but a few days' time. I attribute this, in part,

to the American games, football and baseball, which make strategists of them all."

MISSING IN ACTION.

Master Engineer Senior Grade George P. Gibbons, Dorchester Mass., Capt. Hayman Berman, Chicago; Alton C. Reed, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia; Capt. Max H. Miller, Philadelphia; Albert Lowdermilk, Merton, Conn.

PRIISONERS.

Lieut. Robert R. Rett, Sumnerville, S. C.; Private Louis E. Patzold, Pine City, Minn.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE.

HOT, FOOTSORE, WEARY, OUR BOYS FULL OF "PEP."

Grilling Maneuvers Behind the Lines in France Fall to Dampen Americans.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN TROOPS WITH BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE, Friday, May 17.—The American troops are putting finishing touches to their preparations for active fighting behind the British lines in a beautiful rolling country, which resembles Western New York in full bloom. The Americans started this morning on maneuvers in which they took their first long hike in heavy marching order under a heavy sky.

After six hours, the Americans were still full of fire when the correspondent encountered a lone line of infantrymen resting in the shade of a hedge. Some were footsore.

Their clothes covered with mud, and the colonel in command, "This is their first trial under the amalgamation of the forces,"

Expert in Charge.

FRANKFURTER TO SPEED WAR LABOR EFFICIENCY.

Elimination of Incompetents and Reorganization His Job.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF Employment of the Department of Labor is said to be back of the appointment recently of Felix Frankfurter, who was one of the promoters in the famous trials of Bankers Morse and Heinz in New York a few years ago.

For some time it has been known that the Council of National Defense has been dissatisfied with the mobilizing of labor for the war and the spending up of production of war necessities. To all demands the Labor Department is said to have replied that there was no scarcity of labor, and this in view of the fact that within a brief period the Pennsylvania Railroad has placed at work 10,000 women. Critics of the Labor Department go so far as to say that neither the full co-operation of the department nor the management of the other departments of the government in handling the war problems.

Mr. Frankfurter, it is said, is placed there to bring us to par with the department and eliminate from gov-

CUT RED CROSS WORK, WEAKEN AMERICA'S AID.

ROCKEFELLER REPRESENTATIVE IN EUROPE CALLS A WARNING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Curtailment of Red Cross work in Europe would seriously weaken America's aid to the Allies, is the cabled warning of President George E. Vincent of Rockefeller's firm, received and announced today by Marshall Hale, manager of the Pacific division of the American Red Cross.

President Vincent has been making a careful study of the work of the Red Cross in Europe. His cablegram follows:

"Visit to France and Italy con-

tinues. The Red Cross work in

Europe would seriously weaken

America's aid to the Allies.

The full programme is es-

sential."

STRATEGISTS EVERY ONE, SAYS PERSHING.

[GENERAL IN PERSONAL LETTER, CREDITS OUR GAMES FOR MEN'S SKILL.]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) May 19.—Baseball has made strategists of all American soldiers, Gen. Pershing says, in a letter just received by Capt. C. E. Adams, former State commander of the G.A.R.

Capt. Adams and Gen. Pershing just received:

"The avidity with which Amer-

ican soldiers are entering into the activities of the war on the battle line is astonishing to European eyes. The men have been trained to fight, and bomb-throwing the Americans became proficient in but a few days' time. I attribute this, in part,

to the American games, football and baseball, which make strategists of them all."

MISSING IN ACTION.

Lieut. Jefferson Davis Vincent, Markeen Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.; Private Louis W. McManus, Salem Mass.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sergeant Charles Calhoun, New Britain, Ct.; Corporal Mathew Waterbury, Ct.; Corporal Joseph P. Donovan, New Britain, Ct.; William C. Greifzu, Colwyn, Pa.; Frederick L. Jackson, Dorchester, Mass.; Edward S. Lee, Boston, Mass.; Private John Phillips, Fitchburg, Mass.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Sergeant William Bell, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Corporal Harry C. Bryant, Poston, Me.; Earl Thomas, South Charleston, O.; Private Jake Levering, Maurice, Iowa.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Privates Jesse Chaney, Greenville, S. C.; James J. Doan, New York, N. Y.; Thomas L. Walker, Corpus, Va.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Lieut. Jefferson Davis Vincent, Markeen Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.; Private Louis W. McManus, Salem Mass.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Sergeant Charles Calhoun, New Britain, Ct.; Corporal Mathew Waterbury, Ct.; Corporal Joseph P. Donovan, New Britain, Ct.; William C. Greifzu, Colwyn, Pa.; Frederick L. Jackson, Dorchester, Mass.; Edward S. Lee, Boston, Mass.; Private John Phillips, Fitchburg, Mass.

MISSING.

Regimental Sergeant Major George P. Gibbons, Dorchester Mass.; Francis J. Higgins, Meriden, Ct.; Francis J. Lawlor, Z. L. Baker, Tiverton, Ct.; Morris J. Bourgoise, Thompsonville, Ct.; John B. Coffey, Meriden, Ct.; William B. Coffey, Nashua, N. H.; Stanley Cornell, New Haven, Conn.; Captain John C. Cummings, New York; William Barker, White Hall, N. Y.; Lawrence Dewey, Meriden, Ct.; Irving M. Haskin, New Haven, Ct.; Max Howard Hoffman, Ripon, Wis.; William Holmes, Baraboo, Wis.; Charles Berger Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leslie M. Lane, New Haven, Conn.; John L. Lincoln, New Haven, Conn.; Ralph, Brooklyn; Thaddeus T. Meanan, Chelmsford, Mass.; Feedose Ossipchuk, Hartford, Ct.; William H. Smith, Smith, Meriden, Ct.; Julius A. St. John, New York; John Seraphin, Hartford, Ct.; Charles Smith, Danbury, Ct.; Carroll Storey, Newark, N. J.; Edward L. Williams, Philadelphia.

RECENTLY ARRIVED.

Master Engineers Senior Grade George P. Mackay, Okaloosa, Fla.; Frank A. Anderson, Z. L. Baker, Tiverton, Ct.; William E. Lagasse, Bristol, Ct.; Carl H. Nilson, Plainville, Ct.

PRISONERS.

Lieut. Robert R. Rett, Sumnerville, S. C.; Private Louis E. Patzold, Pine City, Minn.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE.

"Bring on Your War" is their by-word.

The Gang's All Here.

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REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR GEORGE P. GIBBONDS, DORCHESTER MASS.

Into France SPOTISM IN PRUSSIA.

Administration Wins
NEW REVENUE BILL NOW SURVIVES.

Democrats Wanted to Wait Till After the Election.

McAdoo Tells Them Public Would not Consent.

All-summer Congress Seems to be Certainty.

SECRET WIRE—EXCLUSIVE REPORTS

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 19.—President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo have their fight for a new revenue over House Leader Kitchin, other Democratic members of Congress, who wanted to adjourn and pass needed taxation legislation after the election. It makes in Congress will remain in session, and possibly till November.

Secretary McAdoo, backed by President, has said that business men and the treasury know far in advance what the details of the tax bill are to be, and that it would produce an honorable condition.

Throughout the night and even before the vote was taken, the tide of reaction against the loyalty of German citizens.

Left ALONE WHILE PARENTS VISIT NEIGHBORS; DAMP EXPLODES.

Five CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH ON RANCH.

Wilson INDORSED.

The masses as the grave of progress. The death of Parliament would have been the oppressed soul.

Further details of the present tax law are more than distressing as the law is being fought over. Some of the injurious parts of the bill should be corrected according to the advice of the Treasury.

At the conference tomorrow between McAdoo, Speaker of the House and House Leader Kitchin, the preliminaries will be determined and formal announcement will be made that a new bill is to be introduced.

Smith Unit Enlarged.

The Smith College unit on French battle front which has kept up its work for the Red Cross in helping evacuate towns and capitals during the first stages of the German drive, is to be reinforced. It is stated to be the largest. A doctor and nurse are to work among the American forces now on its way. (Hanescript.)

Love Rules.

More than 400 marriages were performed at Camp Haeneck! Which sounds that somebody truly said:

"Camp, the camp, the court, the girls they left behind me."

Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegram.

Capital of RUSSIA IS WITHOUT BREAD.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.

MOSCOW, Saturday, May 11.—The food situation in Petrograd and other large cities of Russia is constantly deteriorating.

The bread ration in Petrograd, which has been one-eighth of a pound weekly, now is totally exhausted. Other products are scarce.

Conditions in the country generally do not promise an improvement.

NEED STENOGRAHERS FOR RED CROSS WORK.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Stenographers and accountants for service in France and Italy are sought by the American Red Cross. Marshal Hale, manager for the Pacific Division, in announcing the call for men, said: "We are in the draft age and thoroughly capable."

All expenses will be borne by the Red Cross. Applicants are urged to call immediately on Robert G. Strook, director of personnel, American Red Cross, No. 942 Market street, San Francisco.

SUNDAY GOLF PLAY AT GRIFFITH PARK.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—In all places where working girls have not given proper protection to the consolidation of all juvenile dependency, prosecution of sex offenders is to be suspended by Miss Mary M. Ladd, judge of the Juvenile Court of Chicago, in addressing a national conference of social workers.

Concerned may choose any partner preferred, one-third of the combined handicaps of each pair to be deducted from the best-half medal score of the pair.

Contestants may choose any partner preferred, one-third of the combined handicaps of each pair to be deducted from the best-half medal score of the pair.

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The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Persons desiring information regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation information necessary for a safe and enjoyable vacation can be secured without delay in writing to it, all the information desired will be furnished free of charge. Letters may be addressed to the Bureau at First street.

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An absolutely fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate all year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours' run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles to hotel grounds.

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GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS Finest apartment-house in the service relieves you of all care. Equipment is the very latest. Including soft water refrigerating system. Beautiful lobbies and amusement rooms, flower gardens, two tennis courts. Its situation ON THE LAND LINE makes it ideal. \$1000 per week. It is an ideal summer residence. Tel. House 5264; Hollywood 3429. G. E. Merritt, Mgr.

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California's Ideal Summer and Winter Resort. For time card and general information, inquire, Banning Co., Agents 104 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Sunset, Pier 24. Home 8884.

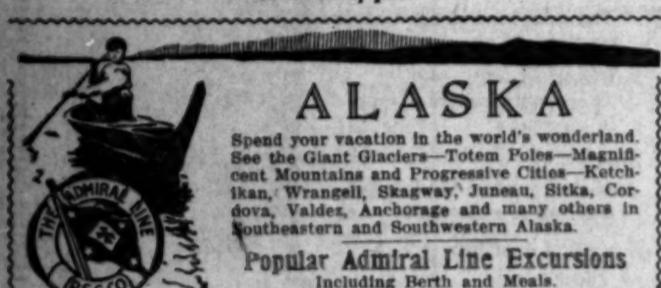
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Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It cures skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, constipation, intestinal trouble, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, Bright's, nervous and female trouble. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 8774.

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Spend your vacation in the world's wonderland. See the Giant Glaciers—Totem Poles—Magnificent Mountains and Progressive Cities—Ketchikan, Wrangell, Skagway, Juneau, Sitka, Cordova, Valdez, Anchorage and many others in Southeastern and Southwestern Alaska.

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ROUND TRIP, \$15.00
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250 ROOMS
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Large enough to afford every comfort and luxury: small enough to be convenient. Convenient location. Convenient service. American Plan from \$4.00. European Plan from \$2.00. MORGAN ROSS, Manager.

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Dr. Rimmer
Examination Free.

Plate \$10.00
Gold and Porcelain \$5.00
Crown \$1.00
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Owl Bldg., 7th and Hill.
Daily 9 to 12. Sunday 9 to 12.

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Try Chamberlain's Tablets when illious or constipated. You are certain to be much pleased with them.

They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.—Advertisement.

Over There.
SKY FIGHT PUTS HONORS REAR.

American Aviators Prefer Battle to Medals.

Decorations Wait While Captain Bags Two Foes.

Pershing Details Bravery of his Flyers.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, May 19.—An official communiqué received from Gen. Pershing was given out yesterday by the War Department. It further details exploits of American aviators who are winning honors on the fields of battle.

The communiqué follows:

"Section A—Today fighting was limited to reconnaissances and intense active artillery fire. There was increased activity in the vicinity of Touf and Lorraine."

"Section B—Further details concerning the bringing down of hostile aircraft reported May 15 and 16 are as follows:

"American aviators were waiting at one of our large aviation fields for the commandants of the French army who were coming to inspect operations on the following officers: Capt. James Normal Hall, Capt. David Mackie Peterson, Lieut. James A. K. Orr, Lieut. Charles E. Chapman, Second Lieutenant Charles E. Chapman. Of these, Capt. Hall was lost and Lieut. Chapman was downed over the enemy territory. All three planes have shot down enemy aircraft as well as performed other gallant acts.

CEREMONY WAITS.

"While waiting for the ceremony to commence, Capt. Peterson made an ascent and brought down two hostile planes. The following particulars are now added: The planes were sighted by Capt. Peterson, flying at 4000 meters in single file toward our lines. He followed them in behind them at 2200 meters and attacked the rear planes, firing fifty rounds. The hostile plane dove vertically 500 meters and broke into

"Capt. Peterson was meanwhile attacked by a second plane from the front. He again attacked from the rear, firing twenty rounds. The hostile plane then cut a cloud of smoke and attempted a sharp turn, but slipped. The wings folded up and one fell off as the plane fell. Both planes were brought down last night kilometers behind the hostile lines."

"After the hostile planes were brought down, the ceremony proceeded with a review of honor composed of one infantry company, one French infantry company, and a band. Planes of the local aviation group, lined up on the field.

CONFER DECORATIONS.

"The decorations were conferred in the presence of the French army corps commander, American army corps commander and other commanding officers of the French and American armies and their staffs. Continuous patrols kept in the air during the ceremony and an exhibition flight was given at the end by the aero squadron, to which officers descended."

"On May 15, Capt. Marr attacked a hostile biplane flying at 2000 meters behind the lines of the enemy. He fired twenty rounds and the hostile plane fell in flames. On the same date, Lieut. Chamberlain attacked an enemy observation balloon, firing forty rounds. A large cloud of black smoke was observed and when he returned, the balloon was no longer seen."

"On May 15, Lieut. Meissner attacked a hostile observation balloon flying at from 1500 to 1600 meters. The observer was seen to jump from the basket."

"Lorraine, May 13 to 14, a hostile patrol attacked small machine gun positions held by us from both sides and these were driven off by pistol and grenade fire. No casualties to our men."

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ONE CAUSE OF BACKACHE

Many people think they have kidney trouble because they have backache but more backache is caused by overstrained and undernourished muscles than by kidney trouble in which case the blood needs building up.

Many rheumatic people suffer pains that could be avoided by building up the blood. When rheumatism is associated with this blood the rheumatism cannot be cured to stay cured until the blood is built up.

The blood's Pink Pills build up the blood and sufferers from backache would do well to try this treatment before giving way to worry over a fancied organic disease. Rest and the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will correct most forms of backache, even sciatica.

For people who work too hard a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is generally all that is needed to drive away the pains and aches that are warnings of a coming breakdown.

There has been no increase in the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Your druggist sells them or you can order by mail from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., price 60 cents per box, six boxes, \$2.50. Write for booklet on the blood and nerves.

AMERICAN SEEN AS AN ASPIRATION.

BY LUCIEN N. BRUNSWIG,
Chairman Americanization Committee, Los Angeles County.

Let us realize plainly that there is no such thing as Americanism, unless Americanism is in our souls. We have got to feel it first, and then we must parcel it out among our people. We have heard talk of Americanism, and what is it? Is it something? Is there any harm in saying that there is no such thing as Americanism? Are we alive to the needs of our present conditions? Russia will be here some day and shall be here. We must be prepared for her by the hand; but we wish to prepare now against the possibility of any kind of insidious suggestion here? Are we alive to the needs of our present conditions? Russia will be here some day and shall be here. We must be prepared for her by the hand; but we wish to prepare now against the possibility of any kind of insidious suggestion here?

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We have failed to understand the definition of liberty.

WAY OF THE NATION.

To be an American is not to be the embodiment of all that is good, but to be things that are fundamental to America, or to be satisfied.

Things that are, or to let the drifts, Germany has made her own composite, compact, purposeful.

As by authority and autocracy can make a people a composite, nations and impose other authority other than the compelling influence of affection, the way of the nation.

Out of that movement comes not only a determination to make more hard or difficult the way those who do not speak up, but to tongue, but a determination to be in a catholic and sympathetic way, so that they may be led to follow in the way of the nation, as to those others who cannot, or whose procedure must be applied.

SHOW APPRECIATION FOR ITALY MAY 20.

JOHN F. O'MALLEY.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The show will play between Louis and Bill Easick yesterday morning at the Shrine Auditorium for the benefit of the athletic activities of Uncle Sam's training camp.

Matchmaker Wadham has prepared an eight-round card that should entice enough fight fans to the big auditorium to tax it to its capacity. Aside from the fact that you are helping along the soldier boys if you go, you are going to see a bang-up boxing show, well worth the money you spend.

The management wishes to have it understood that women will be admitted. Many of the fair sex of the city like good clean boxing, and tonight's show offers them an opportunity they seldom have in this city.

Benny Leonard, world's

lightweight champion, is the top liner of the card. Benny is raising thousands of dollars for soldier sports. Shows at San Francisco and Oakland netted the fund more than \$25,000. Leonard will tackle his own Louis Rees, who is expected to give a good account of himself. Louis has gone against all the good lightweights. He is bound to get a warm welcome when they counted ten tallies in those three rounds.

It is best to be seated in the ring tonight.

The balance of the card is as follows:

Monk Fowler vs. Kid France, 135.

Phil Salvadore vs. Willie Hunefeld, 133.

Steve Dalton vs. Billy Wilson, 142.

Jordan vs. Lincoln, 158.

Danny Weston vs. Charlie Rossell, 114.

Herb Brodie vs. Frank Crowley, 145.

Willie Meahan vs. Kid Kenneth, heavyweights.

George Blake will referee.

Very much from the second started out in the second round, and the series, Chappelle vs. Quinn, Quinn's first save, and the beauty double hit third on Orr's part.

Orr helped matters along, and he was on his way, while Orr grabbed

the Mitchell, who

snipped, nipping

one run, two hits.

The fourth brought four runs as Easick as follows.

Chappelle's last runner being dugout, clutched.

Off to Wistert, who

had the chance to pitch,

but he couldn't

pitch him in the

Polytechnic

and Chappelle's

last run in the

center, putting the

Konnick and McCaffrey went

to Mathes, and McCaffrey

went to Mathes, and

McCaffrey had

three errors.

McCaffrey had

one run, two hits.

The fifth brought four

runs as Easick as follows.

Mathes' last runner

being dugout, clutched.

Off to Wistert, who

had the chance to pitch,

but he couldn't

pitch him in the

Polytechnic

and Chappelle's

last run in the

center, putting the

Konnick and

McCaffrey went

to Mathes, and

McCaffrey had

three errors.

McCaffrey had

one run, two hits.

The sixth brought four

runs as Easick as follows.

Mathes' last runner

being dugout, clutched.

Off to Wistert, who

had the chance to pitch,

but he couldn't

pitch him in the

Polytechnic

and Chappelle's

last run in the

center, putting the

Konnick and

McCaffrey went

to Mathes, and

McCaffrey had

three errors.

McCaffrey had

one run, two hits.

The seventh brought four

runs as Easick as follows.

Mathes' last runner

being dugout, clutched.

Off to Wistert, who

had the chance to pitch,

but he couldn't

pitch him in the

Polytechnic

and Chappelle's

last run in the

center, putting the

Konnick and

McCaffrey went

to Mathes, and

McCaffrey had

three errors.

McCaffrey had

one run, two hits.

The eighth brought four

runs as Easick as follows.

Mathes' last runner

being dugout, clutched.

Off to Wistert, who

had the chance to pitch,

but he couldn't

pitch him in the

Polytechnic

and Chappelle's

last run in the

center, putting the

Konnick and

McCaffrey went

to Mathes, and

McCaffrey had

three errors.

McCaffrey had

one run, two hits.

The ninth brought four

runs as Easick as follows.

Mathes' last runner

being dugout, clutched.

Off to Wistert, who

had the chance to pitch,

but he couldn't

pitch him in the

Polytechnic

and Chappelle's

last run in the

center, putting the

Konnick and

McCaffrey went

to Mathes, and

McCaffrey had

three errors.

McCaffrey had

one run, two hits.

The tenth brought four

runs as Easick as follows.

Mathes' last runner

being dugout, clutched.

Off to Wistert, who

had the chance to pitch,

but he couldn't

pitch him in the

Polytechnic

and Chappelle's

last run in the

center, putting the

Konnick and

McCaffrey went

to Mathes, and

McCaffrey had

three errors.

McCaffrey had

one run, two hits.

The eleventh brought four

runs as Easick as follows.

Mathes' last runner

being dugout, clutched.

Off to Wistert, who

had the chance to pitch,

but he couldn't

pitch him in the

Polytechnic

and Chappelle's

last run in the

center, putting the

Konnick and

McCaffrey went

to Mathes, and

McCaffrey had

three errors.

McCaffrey had

one run, two hits.

The twelfth brought four

runs as Easick as follows.

Mathes' last runner

being dugout, clutched.

Off to Wistert, who

had the chance to pitch,

but he couldn't

pitch him in the

Polytechnic

and Chappelle's

last run in the

center, putting the

Konnick and

McCaffrey went

to Mathes, and

McCaffrey had

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised to send their applications in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—CROWN PACKER FOR APPLE SEASIDE, Washington. Contract given, price scale paid. Call 273-1111. Mrs. MARY MORN RANCH, Chehalis Falls, Washington.

WANTED—MILKMAN, MANAGER OF MILK BAR, 1016 W. 10th St., Los Angeles. Address 2102 NATIONAL BANK, Riverside, Calif.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised to send their applications in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TELEPHONE OPERATOR.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Wishes to employ intelligent young women, aged 18 to 25 years of age, to learn telephone work.

Salaries are paid while learning, with rapid advancement thereafter.

Many unusual opportunities for those entering at this time.

Frequent surroundings and congenital association.

Come and talk the matter over personally at the employment office, 120 N. Spring St., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TELEPHONE
FICO 12000 OR 2825.

Take Fico car to Hope, Walk to stock room.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN

TO BECOME TELEPHONE OPERATORS

AT SAN PEDRO.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

OUR CHIEF OPERATOR,

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, 20-30, HANDLE ALL

detail in office of retail store on Broadway, except for the right party. See 2102 NATIONAL BANK.

SWITZERLAND SERVICE & BUSINESS CHAMBERS, 1016 W. 10th St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SIX LADIES TO TRAVEL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SALARY AND EXPENSES.

FAIR, FAIR, FAIR, PLEASE CALL.

EXTRAORDINARY PERSONALITY, DEDICATION AND PLEASING PERSONALITY, PLEASE CALL.

INGRE 942 W. 10th St.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, HIGH

POSITION, NO SECRETARIAL WORK, PLEASE CALL.

WE MINI 2000, 2000, 2000.

WANTED—AUDITION ROOM, SERVICE BUREAU.

CLIFFORD, Nell, Bell, Agency 1016, San Pedro.

WANTED—INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, FOR HIGH

POSITIONS, ADDRESS 2000, 2000, 2000.

WANTED—STENOGRAF—GENERAL, CLERK, FOR POSITION AS STENOGRAF, ADDRESS 2000, 2000, 2000.

WANTED—TELETYPE SECRETARY, LANE, 2000, 2000, 2000.

WANTED—TELETYPE SECRETARY

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

By Co-operative Society.

The Co-operative Society will hold a meeting today, with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, in the cafeteria of the Y.W.C.A. Building. Immediately afterward, Dr. George W. Farnham, Secretary of the American Christian Missionary Association, will speak on social service work among the Chinese, Japanese and Koreans in this vicinity.

To Advertising Men.

Craig Mueller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Watt L. Moreland, president of the Moreland Truck Company, will be the speakers at the noon-day meeting of the advertising men of Los Angeles tomorrow. The former will speak on "Industrial Los Angeles as an Aid to the Government During the War," and the latter will tell about the standardized Liberty motor trucks of which he was one of the designers.

Sounds Good.

MEXICANS PLAN AID TO ALLIES.

**Powerful Political Movement
Crystallizing Below Border.**

No Revolution Planned, but
Elections to Decide.

Cultured People with United
States, Say Refugees.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.—SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 19.—Sentiment which exists among many of prominence and influence in Mexico in favor of that country aligning itself on the side of the Allies in the war against Germany is being crystallized into a powerful political movement, according to the statement of arrivals here from the City of Mexico.

It is not the purpose of the promoters of the movement to bring about the revolution, but they are expressing sympathy with that movement. It is announced, if the Cárdenas administration cannot be made to serve the advisory and executive needs of the Allies taking the side of the Allies in the war, the political party which favors such action will make the question an issue in the next Congressional election.

The new ambassador to place Mexico in the ranks with the United States, England, France and the other Allies is being directed by Gen. Pascual de Fuente, former commandant of the National Military College at Chapultepec, City of Mexico. He is now making his headquarters in San Antonio. In discussing the situation he said:

"The commercial interests of Mexico and the United States are closely bound together; that the prosperity or disaster of one means the prosperity or disaster of the other."

"Then we are particularly interested in America's knowing that the majority of the thinking people of Mexico comprehend the fact that we have a vast field here in your country for our education, for our business, and for everything we produce. The development of best in Mexico depends very largely upon the spirit of the two neighbors."

"Another interesting fact is that in spite of the intense German propaganda scattered throughout the country, the majority of cultured people, except the element that constantly looks for trouble, does not take to it. During four years we have found no one who is not the real American who looks down on and distrusts the native, but it is the un-Americanized German who, true to his nature, cringes to anyone who builds up our government, and in this he is very mindful of the dangers from an autocracy of money will hearten him to a degree that cannot be measured.

"The refugees in San Antonio, in California, Cuba, Central America and Europe desire very much to form these organizations which shall represent the interests of the Mexican people so that America is fighting Mexico's fight as much as her own, that the cause for which our ideals have struggled seven years is the world battle for which the government at this time."

DEPORTATIONS.

It is asserted that the I.W.W. movement in Arizona received its greatest encouragement from the news of the Blasius deportation last summer. The fact that the case was presented to the grand jury of the U.S. Department of Justice will do much in maintaining trial peace in this state, by convincing the working people that the government is absolutely sincere in its desire to maintain an impartial democracy.

The Governor believes that to the laboring people of the Allied nations, fighting an autocracy of money will hearten them to a degree that cannot be measured.

He is fully aware that the people of the United States, the government and in this house is very much to the degree that cannot be measured.

The most interesting article on the editorial page of the Hartford Times of Thursday was one giving directions as to waterproofing clothing and footwear. It closed as follows:

To render boots waterproof apply a mixture of beeswax and linseed oil, and allow the mixture to drip along the seam until the soles join the uppers. This should be applied in a liquid state.

One may assume that "mutton" is intended to signify mutton tail, and, forty odd years ago, it was not difficult to buy both beeswax and linseed oil, and hence no knowledge of this master sufficient knowledge to form a belief. Conceding the fact that both the articles may be bought, the question may be raised as to whether the term "mutton tail" is in which case, the word "tail" is that, if the American meaning of the word is regarded. In England what the American terms a shoe is a boot, and what the Yankees of forty years ago regarded as a boot has well-nigh disappeared, so that, though one might find the beeswax and tallow after some search, he might be hard put to secure the boots. Once they are found in various styles, some calculated for farm work and others intended only for wear on Sundays and at church, the question may be answered. While it is a pleasure to learn how they may be made waterproof, it would be of interest to know where they are still offered for sale.—Harford Courant.

ALASKA'S NEW CROP OF
"SOURDOUGHS" READY.

BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) April 23.—New crops of "sourdoughs" or "Renes to goodness" Alaskans are springing from "Cheechakos," or "sunderfeet" all over Alaska, simultaneously with the annual spring moving of the ice in the northland's winter-bound rivers.

Up here tradition divides all men into two clear-cut classes: those who have seen the ice grind its way seaward, and those who have not. Old timers respect this custom and refuse to apply the affectionate title to a newcomer until he has spent a winter here.

HUNT TO PRESS LIBEL CHARGE.

Governor Denies Making Any
Unloyal Assertion.

To Force Author of Report
to Testify.

Position on Labor Question
is Explained.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 17.—Gov. Hunt indicates impending trouble for Harold Lawrence, an instructor at the Flagstaff Normal School, who has been named as author of a report that the executive remarked, "to hell with the war" and expressed sympathy for the Bolsheviks. Lawrence now is in the East, whence the Governor intimates, he will be brought by requisition if he fails to return of his own free will, to testify in the criminal libel suit.

Lawrence is a communist against the editors of the larger Sun and Tucson Citizen, papers that repeated the Lawrence report.

The Governor today characterizes the Lawrence report as "the most vicious and scurrilous" he has ever heard of. He adds that the slighted foundation, and as "a particularly sinister aspect in this hour of our national crisis." Through Secretary Lester, Lawrence was told that the Governor is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and there is claim that any charges against his patriotism are baseless. The Governor added that his private and official work has been unceasing, that his subscriptions of \$15,000 to the Liberty Loan is an incomparable portion of his needs, and that he has organized a special session of the Legislature "for the sole purpose of considering war measures, in order that citizens may get readily behind the fighting men and lend their voices to assist the Federal government."

L.W.W. CHARGES.

Concerning the charge of interest in the I.W.W., there is a general challenge to the Governor's right to express sympathy with that movement or its aims. The Governor, looked upon as a leader by the State's workingmen, receives from them small letters and cards and anonymous in every case. There is no way of knowing the individual affiliations. Attention is called to the fact that former membership, or mere membership, of any organization is not necessarily a crime and it is claimed that if even a present I.W.W. against whom no criminal charge has been made, can be kept in prison indefinitely, the organization is being maintained.

However, former members of the I.W.W. would not constitute a reason for discharging men who may be found guilty of having sabotaged work for the State if it is affirmatively shown that he is loyal to the government at this time.

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The Exclusive Specialty House
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway

Philippine
Gowns and
Envelope Chemises
Special at \$295

These are beautifully hand-embroidered in all the latest designs, made of the finest silks, in all sizes for women and misses. This underwear will be displayed on the main floor, specially for Monday.

TEETH \$5.00—
BEST SET (none better, no matter
how much you pay), guaranteed
by Myer Siegel & Co., 443-445-447 S. Broadway.

Gold Fillings
\$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings
\$1.00 up
Cement Fillings
\$1.00 up
Teeth Treated
\$1.00 up
Tooth Extracted (Extractions)
\$1.00 up
No metal or plate or bridge work is ordered.

ONE PRICE ONLY.

The Only Price in the City
Doing Work at Such

REMARKABLE LOW PRICES

NON-TRADE DENTAL OFFICE

24-HOUR DENTAL SERVICE

EXAMINATION FREE

HOURS: 8:30 to 6.

DR. FAISFIELD

200-202 South Broadway. Both Phones

345-347 and 529-527X

At Brauer & Co.
Tailors to Men Who Know
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-347 and 529-527X

AUCTION

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
and

STORAGE GOODS

Pacific Commercial Warehouse

923 EAST THIRD STREET

MONDAY, MAY 20

AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

Consolidation of U.S. Army, Marine Corps, Air Service, Cavalry, Artillery, Engineers, Signal Corps, etc., and all kinds of military equipment.

Particulars: 20040; South 6218. GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Buy for cash or sell on commission, furniture, household, groceries, hardware, tools, auto parts, cash and personal effects, etc. etc.

DRUG & LIQUOR HABITS

Treated under Hood System. "No Cure, No Pay." Patients can be treated at home, if within short radius of Los Angeles, or at Hood Sanitarium. Phone Red 96, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Diamonds
WANTED
FULL CASH VALUE
PAID FOR YOURS

J. C. Ferguson
524-526 BROADWAY—CITY

Drug & Liquor Habits

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers

See A. E. Riddle and Harold S. Shadon

Office 1201-3-5 So. Main St., Los Angeles.

Phone 1250-2500.

FREE EXHIBIT

Arrowhead Springs Products

Stall E-B Market

Arrowhead Spring
Water, Kicks and Ginger Ale.

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS CO. INC.
Phones 27965—SOUTH 301

INDESTRUCTO TRUCKS

For One Year
One Year
One Year

INDESTRUCTO SHOP

224 West Fifth

Diabetes, Bright's Disease

Catarrh, Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Heart, Liver, Kidneys and Liver.

Diabetes, Bright's Disease

Diabetes, Bright's



MONDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

SHOWS MILLION AS PROFIT

Tonopah-Belmont Issues Annual Report.

Much Exploration Work During Past Year.

Most of Prospects, However Show Little Ore.

Unit of Land Army Leaves for Elsinore.

Daughters of Professor Included in Division.

Will Assist in the Planting of Tomatoes.

SPECIAL COMMUNIQUE

TONOPAH (Nev.) May 18—
 According to the account profited by the company for the year 1917, derived entirely from the business of the company in this case its subsidiary properties are beginning to operate.

Clyde A. Hester, president

of the Tonopah-Belmont

Development Company for the

year 1917, according to the

annual report just issued, were \$1,913,

the amount of silver

produced by the company

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in the year 1917 was \$1

Proved by Deeds.
SOUTHEAST LOS ANGELES ACTIVE IN WAR WORK.

District Bounded on North by Twelfth and West by Main is Doing its Bit.

FOR want of a better name, we'll call it Southeast Los Angeles. Anyway, it is a district of pretty cottages and bungalows, of thrifty workers, and patriotic men and women, so it doesn't need a Pullman-car cognomen.

The splendid war record made by the Boyle Heights district has, according to population, been equalled by that section of Los Angeles which lies south of Twelfth street and east of Main street. The schools, the churches, the Red Cross auxiliaries, the exemption board and the individuals living in this section are among the most energetic and conscientious war workers in Los Angeles.

EXEMPTION BOARD.

The work done by the exemption board of District No. 11, which includes the territory lying between Ninth and Washington and Hoover and Alameda streets, has been of the highest quality and of no little value to the Red Cross committee.

Marville Dossier, chairman; W. H. Gilbert, secretary, and Oscar Roberts, the latter having recently taken the place of a member of the board who died, have given a chance for one of the committees to secure a \$100 bond. Our own teachers, however, subscribed for \$100 worth of bonds in the last drive.

The Seniors school has a service flag containing thirty-nine stars, representing the young men who have recently been graduated from the institution and who are now serving their country.

UNBEATABLE RECORD?

Whatever may be said for or against the public schools as an institution of education, it cannot be denied that the school stands for unanimity of effort, that it is a symbol of co-operation and that the results achieved in any given direction of usefulness are invariably satisfactory.

As an instance of this fact, take the school's war record. The East Fourteenth street school interested in the war has an enrollment of 800 pupils, none of them more than 17 years of age. The girls' sewing and knitting classes, conducted by the Red Cross, in the last two months, has turned out 140 sweaters, 21 pairs of wristlets, 16 pairs of socks, 21 blankets, 75 partitions, 25 children's coats, 12 children's caps, 76 chemises, 75 handbags and 12 hospital coats. The money to buy the material for these garments was raised by the Junior Red Cross.

In Red Cross salvage work the children, during the last five months, have turned in four tons of old paper, 150 pounds of old shoes, 150 sacks, 1500 bottles, one ton of iron and 200 pounds of copper and brass.

During the last six weeks the salvaged workers have made 2000 new wipers. From old clothes and sacks and other material collected they have already made 1,100,000 gun patches. In addition, they have made 2700 knitting needles while they have sold at 5 cents a pair. They have also made 128 bread bags and other furniture, which is soon to be distributed at the school, and have manufactured numerous checker tables and other furniture which will be sent direct to the soldiers in France.

The pupils of the school have a War Savings Society of 165 members who have already purchased more than \$1000 worth of Thrift Bonds. The school has a band under the direction of Fred Coman.

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Mrs. NELLIE KALISHOEK SCOTT, Mrs. Scott lives at No. 223 South Thirteenth street, Sawtelle. She was born in Holland, but her family's home for many years was in America. Her husband, Mr. Scott, has been brought very close to her. She is the eldest of twelve children, two of whom are in the United States—or may be dead. She has not heard from them since the Germans took Charleville.

Mrs. Scott has been operating a bus line in the Santa Monica Bay region for about two years and a half, connecting therefrom with where she drove for two years on the Telegraph-avenue line. She has a young son, John William, just a year old. She is single.

"I have not had an accident in my life," she said yesterday. "And no complainant ever was lodged against me until I was annexed to Los Angeles. At that time I promptly took out a Los Angeles license, while the members of the association who now complain about me have not been allowed to do so for some time and consequently have been in difficulties with the authorities. It's just spite and jealousy they're trying to vent now. I'm a safe and sane driver, and have proved it."

LIBERTY LOAN RECORD

SHOWS IT'S LEADER.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVAS OVER HUNDRED THOUSAND WAS SUBSCRIBED.

That part of Los Angeles lying south of Twelfth street and east of Main street has no apologies to make in regard to its contribution to the Third Liberty Loan quota.

The districts, with the captains and the amount which each district subscribed in these small amounts, are as follows:

District and captain	Subscribed
No. 1, J. L. Johnson	\$1,200
No. 2, W. H. Gilbert	4,400
No. 3, G. M. R. Garner	2,400
No. 4, F. Price	7,600
No. 5, A. M. Compton	2,800
No. 6, E. Edward Davis	6,800
No. 7, S. G. Grindell	8,100
No. 8, N. E. Davis	4,500
No. 9, R. H. Hart	2,400
No. 10, W. L. Waller	12,000
Total amount subscribed	\$12,800

which this city so handsomely over-subscribed. The southeast section of Los Angeles comprises twenty districts and these districts, captained by nineteen captains, have given a woman, subscriber through the house-to-house canvas, \$112,850 in entire amounts. This sum does not include the large subscriptions made by business men and advertising firms, which brought the total for the district much higher.

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OF HUGE CROSS JOB.
of Organization
in Detail.
**Local Unit Speaks at
Gathering.**
**New Insight Into the
World Overseas.**

**Broadway
at Third.**

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STORIA
and Children
Over 30 Years

L. H. Fletcher

Red Cross Workers

"Safe-Tea First"

YOU can make the afternoon gathering so much more enjoyable by serving tea at four o'clock. It is always refreshing, and enables you to accomplish more work afterwards without fatigue. Be sure its

Ridgways INDIA-CEYLON Tea
FOUR CUPS FOR A CENT

25

TO TAKE HUN OUT OF GARDEN.

Patriotic Woman Would Have
Us Rename Some of Our
Old Rose Favorites.

Hundred per cent. American is the slogan of Mrs. J. B. Renshaw, No. 1221 North Mariposa avenue. As she is a rose lover, she has started in to take the German out of her catalogue of loved bloomers, and to substitute names that sound more patriotic to the eye.

"I have renamed the Kaiser, the French Queen," she said, yesterday, "and the Frau Druschk, the Queen of the Belgians. Why German names, even in the garden?" she added.

Continuing Mrs. Renshaw's work, another rose lover suggests Pear de Paris, in place of Rear Von Gedesberg, which bloomer, incidentally, is a sport from Kaiserin, and another would rename the Franz Degen the Mary Queen of Scots."

It is the Red Cross hero, in Red Cross in France, with whom we are fighting General Newlin, head of the American Legion, to more than 5000 members, who are giving patriotic services under the joint auspices of the Legion and the Chamber.

Because of the manner in which the war progressed, France and Italy did not think that they had to leave their front lines. But this was not ready to cope with the ready Europe daily demands of troops to ar-

rive over there. The Red Cross knew that it could keep infinitely more than that amount intact," he concluded, "and it can care for the families of the men who have come to bring back to mankind and womanhood thousands of weak, sick and dying children.

The king of the earth has been friendly to the best of us sacrifice, and the limit we have taken part in this conflict. Will we allow Belgium, France and Italy to do it all?"

Ridgefield speaker, the program under the direction of Oscar C. Mueller and G. J. Johnson, comprised numbers by the University Red Cross Glee Club, an organization of the band of Halle M. Schwartz. A concert was given by the United States Naval Reserve Band, of which John K. Witzman is the leader. A cornet solo by C. C. Colleagues of the band was a special feature of the entertainment.

Then not to forget the day of their wives and the sustenance of the home.

American Red Cross ideals of the Italian moment. When the king of Germany was through Trentino, encouraged and by German aid, to defend, and could expect no help from the soldiers fell back.

Now many of the sermons in the Los Angeles churches yesterday were directed especially to the Red Cross and its war work, other religious themes were discussed, and many additional messages were presented. Excerpts are excerpts from some of the addresses:

RELIGION.

Services Yesterday.

THE PREACHERS.

GO INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES SEEKING SINNERS.

While many of the sermons in the Los Angeles churches yesterday were directed especially to the Red Cross and its war work, other religious themes were discussed, and many additional messages were presented. Excerpts are excerpts from some of the addresses:

REV. JOHN SNAPE,
FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

MAN NOT TO READIES ITSELF TO
THE FAITH, BUT GOD IS IMMUTABLE.

Rev. Harry L. Canfield, son of the venerable pastor, died yesterday Rev. Henry L. Canfield, D.D., who will celebrate his ninetieth birthday tomorrow, preached in the Hollywood Baptist Church. He said, in part:

"Faith is not credulity; it is not supposition; it does not proceed in darkness or error, nor is it based on evidence that has the force of absolute knowledge with us. It is the knowledge of God, of the rich, of the strong, of the kings, the key of the east, and the hope of the future, and the joy of the ages is goodness."

REV. H. L. CANFIELD,
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REV. A. R. KITT,
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

THE MAN WHO WORKS FOR GOD HIS
SELF-GOOD: RIGHTEOUS JUDGE
SHALL GIVE HIM HIS REWARD.

Rev. A. Ross Kitt preached in the

Red Cross Workers

"Safe-Tea First"

YOUNG can make the afternoon gathering so much more enjoyable by serving tea at four o'clock. It is always refreshing, and enables you to accomplish more work afterwards without fatigue. Be sure its

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1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.,
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
use the name "Associated Press" or any part
thereof, and no other person or persons may
use it or any part thereof in this paper and also
in the local news published herein.COME ACROSS.
The Red Cross and the go across ought
to be able to give the iron cross the double
cross. Come across!DROP A LINE.
Now that a government airplane mail
service has been regularly established this
business of dropping a line may mean what
it says.HELLO, DOC!
California is the third State in the
Union in the number of lady doctors, but
that doesn't help much when a man wants
a prescription written in a dry town.CAN HAVE A HEARING.
This is a country of wonderful opportunities.
No man may bemoan at fate or
complain that he cannot have a hearing
when it is realized that it is possible to
get a silver-plated cornet by paying a dollar
a month.A RIDDANCE.
We might call sauerkraut excisor
cabbage. It looks like excisor even if it
does have a more pungent taste. But
while we are about it we want another
name for a delicatessen. It might be a
chow shop or a foddery, eh, what?DEVOURING AFFECTION.
Dispatches from neutral countries
indicate that Austria is growing wary of
the endearments of her German ally. The
Huns have become so greedy that his love
for all his neighbors resembles that of a
wolf for mutton. Austria is finding that
the friendship of certain brutes is as deadly
as their hate.SAVAGERY.
The line of the Germans has not been
advanced a single inch by the bombardment
of Amiens. The proceeding was wholly
wanton. But stone by stone, window by
window, sculptured figure by figure, the
beautiful cathedral of Amiens is being over-
thrown by the German guns. It is a greater
cathedral than that of Rheims, but not so
emotional in its effect on the beholder.LATIN OPTIMISTS.
Argentina appears to be easily ap-
peased and her statesmen belong to the
Don't Worry Club. The annual message of
the President reports that the explanation
of the German government as to the sinking
of a couple of Argentine ships has been
accepted as satisfactory and the neutrality
of the country preserved. The President
has welcomed a delegation from Mexico
and has recognized the new governments
of Russia and Finland—wherever they
could be found. Wonder if Argentina has
heard about there being a war? Anyhow,
the people are easily soothed.JUNKER PHILOSOPHY.
The Junkers grow insolent as they
grow bolder. The Frankfurter Zeitung
coolly observes that "A growing state must
occupy more territory, just as a growing
tree fills a greater place in the sun." As
far as Germany's little neighbors are con-
cerned, it is their misfortune that they
should stand like so much underbrush that
must be removed to give true kultur an
opportunity to develop. But the Junkers are
in a fair way to discover that when
they attempted to uproot the least of these
neighbors they violated a law of human
society that is as infrangible as the laws of
nature.WHERE BUREAUCRACY LEADS.
Prussian sportmanship finds its most
rapturous expression in the bombing of a
cathedral or a hospital. If the Hohenzollern
princes were to stumble upon the Holy
Grail they would at once put it up as a cup
not to be shot for but to be won. Any sacred
relic, anything of great historical interest
or architectural splendor, is the chosen target
of German guns. They destroy from a
trained passion for destruction. Their idea
of a world is a vast desert with Germany
the only oasis. There shall be no literature
that is not dowered by the German tongue.
There shall be no art that is not inspired
by Potzdam. The Germans have come
to love the conception of our word "utholes-
ness" and are proud of the fact that the
world interprets it as embodying the
German character. It is companion for that
"efficiency" which is but German expediency—it is for Prussian interests?THE RULE OF HATE.
The shelling of Amiens and her magnif-
icent cathedral gives no military advantage.
The Prussians accomplish nothing save the
slaughter of some women, children and non-
combatants, but there is a destruction of
buildings and objects of priceless value to
students of French and English art and
literature, and this it is that gives zest to the
German gunners. They would eagerly ob-
literate all things that are held dear and
sacred to the rest of the world.UNDER THE ROSE.
Just now the splendor of California
rose gardens fills the eyes and specialists ad-
mit that they have never seen such a mass
of floral effulgence before. One lover of
roses tried to take a census of the blooms
on a single climber which covers his porch
and most of his home. He got up to 23,000
and then the whistle blew for him to go
back to work. Each rose was almost as
big as a door knob, at that. The garish
magnificence of the Ulrich Brunner, the
splendid proportions of the Paul Neyron
and the wonderful fragrance of the La
France completely fill our fair land for the
season. Almost all of the roses known to
the brilliant word painters who create our
floral catalogues are found at their best
in this Southland and this is the time of
their greatest excellence. Small wonder
that for the moment California looks like
one vast rose garden. The flower of lovers
is running wild in the chosen season of love.
Our June brides will have some trouble in
matching complexions with the rose.It is all very well to speak of the "invis-
ible meat that the packers sell," but at that,
the money must be visible. We have tested
that proposition.OUR AMERICAN NAVY.
Our navy doesn't figure often in the
headlines. It hasn't fought any big engage-
ments for the odd reason that German
warfare are largely ornamental. It hasn't
led a brilliant raid on any submarine base,
like the dashing British that flung them-
selves into Zeebrugge and Ostend. No. The
young officers and husky seamen, the keen-
eyed gunners, and muscle-ribbed "black
gang" that feeds the fiery-mouthed furnaces,
the young "prentices and sky-larking signal
boys, lament that they aren't doing
anything!Too bad, their lack of activity! They
are only keeping the vigil of the seas,
hounding U-boats from the depths of the
ocean, keeping the patrol from Newfoundland
to Cape Horn, conveying transports
and waiting for the Huns to come out and
fight. They don't figure in the headlines!
No. But when you read of nearly a million
American soldiers in France, look deeper
into that report and see that our navy
tucked them under its protecting arm and
safely carried them across. Read of food,
munitions, money and men crossing the
water; but do not forget that Yankee blue-
jackets convoyed them. Remember that
when Germany talked of America "amounting
to nothing" in this war she neglected
to inquire into the strength, gallantry and
readiness of the American navy. If Eng-
land and France had needed to detach ships
to guard our boys and supplies, German
raiders would have had a fine time dashing
in and out of the blockade thereby weak-
ened; but instead of our needing naval help,
we gave it. When Admiral Sims first
reached the English Isles with his fleet, the
British Admiralty politely inquired how
soon he would be ready to fight. "Now!"
said Sims, and the polite British Admiralty
nearly fainted, for it had expected explana-
tions and delays, excuses, repairs and put-
terings; and out of sheer gratitude and joy
it took the American navy to its traditional
breast and has never ceased saying generous
things of our ships and men who have
stood the test and done the work becoming.The whole of Europe was very much sur-
prised at our ships and men. Our Allies are
too polite to tell us what they did expect;
but with engaging frankness they have
acknowledged that they did not expect the
dash and discipline and perpetual readiness
to fight. They did not expect a mechanical
perfection in many respects superior to their
own. They did not realize that an Ameri-
can battleship is typically American, a veritable
"industrial center" able to do almost
anything in the way of making equipment
or repairs without limping into harbor.Gone, gone forever from our navy are the
picturesque old ruffians of mighty oaths
who swung boarding nets and cutlasses. They
were sadly lacking in the "finer sensi-
bilities," had a taste for strong rum and
thought the epitome of sailorhood was to
stand on the mate truck. Men of iron they
were, in the days when ships were wood; and as
the portals of heaven are not closed to gallant men, we may be sure that St. Peter
never slammed the pearly gate in their faces. Between the Civil War and
that of 1914 the last of "old" navy dis-
appeared and a new, a younger, a wholly
different generation swarmed over the gun
decks. These youngsters are as fearless, as
daring as the men that sailed with Farragut
to Mobile Bay, as the sons of Hazard
that went with Dewey to what all the
supplies which those wasted millions
represent.DOODLING IN SAN FRANCISCO.
San Francisco's Board of Supervisors
is apparently running a close second to the
forty fat commissions of the State adminis-
tration in wasting millions of tax money.
The latest returns from San Francisco's an-
nual budget show a total of \$16,300,000, with
a number of scattering departments yet to
be reported. There was graft in the days of
the old Ruef-Schmitz union labor adminis-
tration in San Francisco; but there is
\$10 wasted now for every dollar that was
spent then. It is no longer necessary to
steal the city tax money, the Supervisors
give it away. The total cost of municipal
government is about three times that when
the old Ruef gang was in its glory. It is
still a union labor administration; but the
walking delegates are no longer petty lar-
cenists. They have taken a page from the
book of kultur of the Huns and like them,
have reduced plunder to a science. Schmitz
and Ruef, by the way, are both back on the
job. Schmitz is a member of the Board of
Supervisors and Ruef (admitted to parole
while Senator Johnson was still Governor)
is one of the men behind the political Huns.Here are a few comparative figures re-
lating to expenditures of the city of San
Francisco, collated by the San Francisco
Chronicle. The annual expenditures of the
city have jumped from \$8,000,000 to \$16,-
000,000 in eight years. There are now 8000
municipal pay-roll patriots feeding at the
public trough. The municipal pay roll has
jumped from \$4,000,000 to \$12,000,000 in
twelve years. The Board of Health now
has more employees than the fire or police
departments; its annual appropriation is
nine times that of eight years ago. The per
capita per cent. of population on the mu-
nicipal pay roll is about 20 per cent. higher
in San Francisco than in any other municip-
ality in the United States.The ship's company of a modern man-o'-
war are a crew of mechanical and scientific
experts. Excepting the merest kids, ap-
prentices, every man is a specialist or
studying to become one. The navy main-
tains an electrical school, an artificer
school for shipwrights, carpenters, black-
smiths, a seaman school for stenographers
and book-keepers, a commissary school for
cooks, stewards and bakers, a hospital
training school, a musicians' school, a ma-
chist school, a gunner school, a school for
diving and torpedoes; and hundreds, thou-
sands of sailors take technical correspond-
ence courses and are aided in instruction
by officers, to say nothing of the general
classes held on board ship. All these
schools are open only to "second cruise" (re-
enlisted) men with good records. Our navy
specializes in brain.These and other questions arise with pro-
voking insistence. Are the germ doctors de-
nounced that has the waste—if not worse
of tax money in San Francisco become, that
John Perrin, representing the Federal
War Capital Issues Committee, has sent to
the Supervisors an official communication
warning them that they are assuming an
attitude that may be regarded, "In effect
spills our warriors and sailors to go away
unknowingly?" Are the girls of Riverside and
Long Beach so beautiful or so susceptible
that they must have legal protection from
the ruthless lips of the invader? What is
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money in the San Francisco municipal govern-
ment the Chronicle observes editorially:There was once a popular belief that
the per capita cost of administration of the
business affairs of the city would bear
some relation to its growth in population
and the increase in the value of the
property created by the industry and
enterprise of its inhabitants, but the
experience of San Francisco is going
far to dissipate the idea. Any high
school boy can sit down and with a
slate and pencil figure out that this city
is paying out \$3 per capita to be gov-
erned as against \$1 expended twenty
years ago, when relatively better results
were secured, and the owner of a bit of
real estate can easily testify to the
fact that the valuation placed upon
it by the Assessor bears absolutely no
relation to its true value. Under the
circumstances, it is not extravagantly
pessimistic to say that city government
as administered in San Francisco is a
colossal failure, and that it is a disgraceful
thing that its citizens should submit
to the indignity of being exploited in the
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interests of those who have no other
concern with the city than that based
upon the assumption that the people owe
it all its power.The shelling of Amiens and her magnif-
icent cathedral gives no military advantage.
The Prussians accomplish nothing save the
slaughter of some women, children and non-
combatants, but there is a destruction of
buildings and objects of priceless value to
students of French and English art and
literature, and this it is that gives zest to the
German gunners. They would eagerly ob-
literate all things that are held dear and
sacred to the rest of the world.God pity a land ruled by a race to whom
ruthlessness is a creed and where vitriol
is the milk of human kindness! Small wonder
that nearly a score of nations have com-
bined in a spirit of self-preservation against
such monstrous and repulsive powers.It is all very well to speak of the "invis-
ible meat that the packers sell," but at that,
the money must be visible. We have tested
that proposition.**The Skirt Inspector.****MAKING US OVER.**

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Many are the eloquent speeches made, upon Americanization. But when it comes right down to doing instead of talking, the delicate surgical operation of carving out malignant growths of old lurking alien allegiances from the benighted foreigner's constitution, it appears to be intrusted almost entirely to an ebullient band of amateurs who make up in zeal what they lack in knowledge.

Actually, of course, the operation is a major one and calls for peculiar delicacy of touch and infinite skill. A little bungling and the last stage of the patient may be worse than the first.

But numerous Americanizers start out with the assumption that all foreigners are illiterate, semi-intelligent, benighted refugees from dark continents in the throes of autocratic tyranny, escaped serfs fleeing the cruel lash of slavery, whose only redeeming quality was that spark of courage which inspired them to fly to America. I shall never forget my own conflicting emotions when, three years ago, I became a naturalized citizen, having taken out my first papers two years before, and having lived in this country in law-abiding decorum for ten years. And out of 300 aspirants who passed through the ordeal with me, at least 275 were quite as respectable and intelligent as myself—in the case of many, more so—I imagined, in voicing the emotions of the majority. Directly I had taken out my first papers I received a circular letter from Washington advising me to immediately attend the night schools that I might thereby equip my intelligence "to secure a better job." I expect the 200 representatives of five first-class nations received the same memo.

The Declaration of Independence is the Magna Charta of the ages; it is the Statue of Liberty Illuminating the sea of hope. It is the achievement of a million political birth throes, an epoch's agony crystallized into a sacred code. Behind it, armed and unarmed, stand hundred million souls who have been emancipated with the freedom of the seas.

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SERVE THE BOYS WHO SERVE THE GUNS

We'll Win!

What does it mean to you to know that your

American Red Cross

Is supporting 50,000 French children.

Sends supplies to 3423 French military hospitals.

Provides 2000 French hospitals with surgical dressings.

Is operating thirty canteens at the front line.

Is operating six other canteens at French railway junctions, serving 30,000 French soldiers a day.

Operates a movable hospital in four units, accommodating 1000 men.

Is operating a children's refuge in one part of the war zone, and in another a medical center and traveling dispensary, both capable of accommodating more than 2000 children.

Has opened a long chain of warehouses stocked with hospital supplies, food, soldiers' comforts, tobacco, blankets, etc., all the way from the seaboard to the Swiss frontier.

Has warehouse capacity for 100,000 tons.

Has 400 motor cars and operates 7 garages, making all repairs.

Had shipped 46 freight carloads of assorted supplies to Italy from France within two weeks after it began operating in the former country.

Had a battery of motor ambulances at the Piave front four days after the United States declared war on Austria.

Started a thousand different activities in Italy at the time that nation was in its most critical condition.

Has established five hospitals in England and operates a workshop for hospital supplies employing 2000 women.

And that 120,000 cases of supplies have been received at the Paris headquarters of the American Red Cross from your various chapters scattered throughout the United States.



What Does All This Mean to You?

And that is but a fraction of the work your Red Cross has done and is doing. It means that without this ceaseless, heroic work of the American Red Cross we could never win this war.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Without your Red Cross quick, vital help to keep Italy in the fight for Liberty would not have been possible.

Without your Red Cross thousands of French soldiers now gallantly fighting for you at the front would have died of wounds, exposure and lack of food.

And great and wonderful as has been the work of the American Red Cross in the past, still greater and more wonderful must it be in the future—for now your boy is in the fight.

Your Red Cross cannot neglect France, England, Italy, Serbia, Rumania and little Belgium. It must give them all constantly increasing help, for the men of these countries have been fighting our battles.

But now we must all redouble our efforts and sacrifices for our Red Cross because a million mothers' sons are going to carry the Stars and Stripes to the greatest victory God has ever given to men fighting for honor and liberty.

With the help of your Red Cross your boy will win.

KNIGHTHOOD TO CRUSH BEASTS

Hun Treatment of Women Rouses Manhood Chivalry

Not Even Legalized Polygamy Screens Kaiser's Plans

Dr. Locke Tells of Atrocities of German Kultur.

Oil is Very Encouraging in Many Operators.

Oil Companies Start Wells.

Holes Spudded in at the Cooling Field.

Production Work Increases in the District.

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DRAMA.

Spice.

FUN AT THE MOROSCO.

RAPID-FIRE FARCE IS CLEAN AND MIRTHFUL.

By Henry Christeen Warnack.

John the Justice may be able to prevent order in the court at the Morosco Theater this week, but he will never be able to silence the audience.

If there is anything disagreeable in this world it is to go to a play that forces the audience to say "If we can't let you have a laugh, we'll all right smothered in onions, but a face smothered in laughs is a dish of which you cannot get enough to hold."

"What's Your Husband Doing?" would be a good play if the audience would let you hear it, and a screaming farce if the audience would let you see it screen instead of doing all the screaming themselves. They can't help it. They are more to be congratulated than censured. They can see the laughs coming six times a day, the show, and they hear the actors to them. While the actors are saying something about what has just happened, the audience is considering over what is going to happen next, and ahead.

You never before saw a show where everybody turns in to remember what is going to be instead of remembering what has already transpired.

This holds good until the middle of the last act, when the show takes a new twist that is entirely original and not in the previous acts. In fact, it is indescribable, and we had one minute in which the audience was not in the show. It is a rapid-fire farce which, in its high fun, escapes every taint of the sordid or suggestive. It is fast but clean.

The fun starts all over again.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM



BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
Mr. Martin Beck
Presents
The Greater
MORGAN DANCERS
(Marion Morgan's Art Dancers)
In an Historical
Roman Ballet
in Three Scenes

"EXEMPTION"

A Timely Satire

FRANCIS YATES and GUS REED

"Double Crossing"

TARZAN (Himself)

The Marvelous Chimpanzee—Not a Motion Picture

TOM DINGLE and SAM WARD

"The Odd Long Fellow"

MISS GWEN LEWIS

In Music and Monologues at the Plaza

ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PATHÉ EXCLUSIVE NEWS VIEWS

PERCY BRONSON & WINNIE BALDWIN

"A 1918 In Memoriam."

LEONA LA MAR

"The Girl With 1900 Eyes"

MASON OPERA HOUSE—RECORDS AND LAST WEEK

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST PRESENT THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH

THE WANDERER

Cast Exactly as Presented in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Mance Nell, Florence Reed and James Neill. Matines, Wednesday and Saturday.

Night prices, \$2 to \$5. Wed. Mat., \$3 to \$5.

ONE WEEK Starting MONDAY Seats Thursday "BLIND YOUTH"

HIPPODROME—THE HOME OF THE BIG SHOWS

MAIN, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

Price 15c Open Matinee 11:30 to 2:30 Matinee 2:30-4:30

Evenings 5:30 to 8:30 Sat. Mat. 8:45 and 10:15 Sat. Evening 10:15 and 11:30

Tuesdays 11:30 to 2:30 Matinee 2:30-4:30

Thursdays 11:30 to 2:30 Matinee 2:30-4:30

Fridays 11:30 to 2:30 Matinee 2:30-4:30

Saturdays 11:30 to 2:30 Matinee 2:30-4:30

Sundays 11:30 to 2:30 Matinee 2:30-4:30

MONDAY 11:30 to 2:30 Matinee 2:30-4:30

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FRIDAY 11:30 to 2:30 Matinee 2:30-4:30

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SUNDAY 11:30 to 2:30 Matinee 2:30-4:30

MONDAY 11:30 to 2:30 Matinee 2:30-4:30

TUESDAY 11:30 to 2:30 Matinee 2:30-4:30

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